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STRONG EFFORT TO HAVE A DOWN-EASTER APPOINTED.

The Retiring Assistant Attorney, J. B. Clough, a Rancorous Republican, Vigorously Urged.

Coupled with the intelligence that District Attorney M. Corry has notified Mr. J. B. Clough that he can dispense with his rervices as assistant on June let comes the information that a powerful effort is being made to assist him in retaining his hold upon the

Mr. Hugh Anderson, who succeeds Mr. Clough, is one of the brightest and most popular members of the Jackson bar, and his appointment will be hailed with pleasure by the law-yers of Memphis, most of whom enjoy a personal acquaintance with him.
The position into which Mr. Clough

seems to be willing that he shall be forced, and into which his zealons friends insist that he shall be foisted, is that of Clerk of the United States Circuit Court, with which the District Clerkship will doubtless be combined. At present Mr. B. W. E heridge is Cir-cuit Clerk and Mr. Horace Andrews District Clerk. The former position is worth \$2500 a year and the latter \$1000. The work of both could be performed by one competent man. The offices were combined until the appointment of Judge Bexter, when he gave one of the clerkships to the son of his warm personal friend, the Hon. Emerson E heridge. For a year or more past the advisability of again combining the two positions has been discu sed, and it is unders;ood that had Judge Baxter lived a week longer it would have been done, and Mr. J. B. Clough would have been the map. That Judge Jackson would carry out the promise of his predecessor no one has believed and few who know both men will be likely to believe at present, though it is freely hinted that it will be done There is not the shadow of a doubt that a change will be made. The law requires that the District Judge shall oncur

in the appointment of the Circuit Cierk, and that the Circuit Judge shall concur in the appointment of a District Clerk. Judge Hammond, who is singularly fend of Clough, insists upon his appointment by Judge Jackson. While it is perfectly evident that Judge Hammond might object if Judge Jackson offered to appoint a man personally offensive to him, it does not seem plain to those who know the law that any one whatsoever has the right to dictate an appointment to Judge Jackson. Whatever may

be the circumstances, it is safe to say that the appointment of Clough to the position would raise a howl smong the lawyers of Memphis which would echo ss long as he remained in the office. Unfortunately for himself, Mr. C'ough is not the possessor of winning ways and an attractive exterior, and so far as he has been heard to express himself at all, his sympathies are not with the people among whom he has cast his lot. He is a rank partisan. vindictive and bitter, and has all of the characteristics of the down Easter, of which he is a type.

LOCAL RAIL NEWS.

REORGANIZATION OF THE MIS-AND TENNESSEE COMPANY.

and Atlantic-Seneral Manager Edwards General Notes.

by the purchase of the controlling in-terest in the Mississippl and Tennes-see railroad from R. T. Wilson, by E. H. Harriman of the Ulinois Central railroad, was effected yesterday. Messrs. R. T. Wilson, C. P. Hunting-ton and C H. Boscher withdrew from the directory, and Merses, E. H. Harrimen, his brother and S. H. Lamb were elected in their stead. Mr. F. M. White was re-elected president; E. H. Harriman, vice president; S. H. Limb, secretary, and M. Burke, general superintendent. This confirms the prediction made by the APPEAL yesterday.

General Manager Edwards,

The announcement in the APPEAL of yesterday that Maj. Burke had tendered his resignation as superintendent of the Louisville, New Orleans and Texas railroad created a commotion in railway circles, and speculation is rife as to what the outcome will be. While his early connection with the Illinois Central is extremely probable, the manner in which the vacancy to be caused by his retirement will be filled is not so cartain, though it is generally believed that Mr. J. M. Elwards, the vice-president and general manager and Mr. R. T. Wilson's right bower, will discharge the duties of general superintendent. He has made friends rapidly since he came to Memphis, knows the business like a book, and will make an admirable superintend-

Memphis, Birmingham and Atlantic

IMPROIAL TO THE APPEAL. BIRMINGHAM, ALA., May 11.—Vice-President T. C. Leake, Chief Eugineer R. H. Temple, and Mesrs. Josiah Patterson, Memphis; J. R. Ryan and W. R. Lyon, New York, stockholders in the Memphis Birmingham and Attacking the Memphis Birmingham. lantic railroad, are here arranging to comply with the law of this State by getting a charter under a new cor-porate name for so much of the line as lies in Alabama. They have been in consultation with the Georgia Painasmuch as both companies are i rested in shutting out the Kansas try road, it is supposed some deal is contemplated. They expect to con-nect with the Georgia Pacific western extension in the fall. Mr. Leake says in sixty days they will probably have forty miles of road under contract, in addition to sixty-six miles now in course of construction.

The Valley Road's Cup. One of the handsomest prize cups which Memphis has seen for some time was displayed yesterday in Byrd's window. Strictly speaking it is not a cup, but a bowl for punch, and big enough to gratify the appetites of a whole company of citizen soldiery. It is of solid miver, hammered, very massive and heavy, with a thick lining of gold. Heads of Bacchus surroundby branches of laurel, from the handles, and in heavy rustic letters upon one side appears the legend, "Vicksburg Prize Cup." It is inscribed underneath, "Passented to the Seribed underneath, "Passented to the City of Vicksburg by the Louisville, New Orleans and Texas Raf way Company for Competitive Derill by the Missisppi State Militia." About the base of the cup a number of knapsacks of sliver appear, the intention being now being manufactured in the neighborhood where the height property is to engrave upon one of them can't be competitive to engrave upon one of them can't be also being manufactured in the neighborhood where the height property is now being manufactured in the neighborhood where the height property is now being manufactured in the neighborhood where the height property is now being manufactured in the neighborhood where the height property is not the competition of the building in the neighborhood where the height property is now being manufactured in the neighborhood where the neighborho PILES. Instant relief. Final cure in the super standard can be of silver appear, the intention being now being manufactured in the usign borhood of where the building is to be war. Black is a good ball player, but no erected. The committee stated that the bring now being manufactured in the usign borhood of where the building is to be war. Black is a good ball player, but no erected. The committee stated that the bring now being manufactured in the usign borhood of where the building is to be war. Black is a good ball player, but no erected. The committee stated that the bring now being manufactured in the usign borhood of where the building is to be war. Black is a good ball player, but no erected. The committee stated that the bring now being manufactured in the usign borhood of where the building is to be war. Black is a good ball player, but no erected. The committee stated that the bring is to be warred to accept philosophically.

THE CIRCUIT CLERKSHIP. the property of the city of Vicksburg.

The presentation of the cup is a piece of enterprise on the part of the Vailey road, which should, and doubtless will, be appreciated.

> Spikes and Sparks. GRODGE HALBISON of the Chicago and Northwestern railread left yester-day evering for Vicksburg.

The engineer who reported last year that the vast numbers of goats on the rails impeded the progress of the train has not been heard from this season. THE Hon. Lyttleton Cooke, assistant chief attorney for the Louisville and Nashville railroad, passed through the

city yesterday, en route to Louisville. THE Louisville and Nashville railroad will make a rate of one fars for the round trip to parties desiring to attend the May Musical Festival at

Cincinnati. Mr. L. L. HAILEY, the popular conductor on the Mississippi and Tennessee railroad, who took a brief furlough to accompany his invalid wife to Mississippi City, returned to Memphis Saturday, He reports Mrs. Halley comfortably settled by the seaside. During his absence Mr. Goodwin did

### double du'v. POLICEMEN'S PISTOLS.

An Awkward Ruling Made Yester-

day by Judge Douglass In the midst of their deliberations resterday the grand jury, which had the day before indicted Sergeant Rogers for carrying a pistol, found a policeman in attendance as a witness who said he was not on duty and who had a pistol buckled on his waist. They called upon Judge Douglass and asked him for instructions, telling him of the witness. He promptly in-structed the jury to find ind ctmeuts in all such cases, declaring that a policeman had no right to carry a pis-tol except when actually on duty. The news was carried to Mary and there was a commotion in cons quence, though the police united in declaring the ruling of the court "entirely out of order." They understand that they are practically on duty at all times. Though they report at the station-house for only twelve hours out of the twenty-four, they know that they may be eslied upon at any time to discharge a duty as a conservator of the peace, and have to assurance when they I'e down to sleep at night that they will not be called upon in some emergency within an hour. When so summoned they dare not refuse, as such refusal would result in dismissal from the force. They also understand that when "off as it is called, and attending to duty. private business, however urgent it may be, they must take cogn'zance of any violation of law which comes under their notice, on or off their beate, in or out of therresular boars. Some of them think that if the ruling of Judge Douglass is enforced they will be obliged to obtain special deputaward where the polls ought to be. Then an old mo't - aten writ tucked in an inner pocket and a quart of mean whisky under their skins might protect them from justice as impersonated by the Judge of the Criminal Court.

#### THIRTY-FIVE MOONSHINERS. Take Their First View of the Mississippi From Custom-House Blaff.

Thirty-five of the swarthiest, ugli-est, toughest citizens of West Tennessee were collected at the Custom-House yesterday evening, and their eyes looked like so many saucers when the United States Marsual kindly conducted them to a point on the binff where they might obtain view of the mighty river. None of them, until their arrival in Memphis, had ever seen so great a city before, and a number had never known even the delights of so large a place as Jackson until they were taken there for trial. Swarthy, weather-beaten, some with down upon their chins and others gray-haired, they might have ersily passed for the wearied followers of Deso o as they stood upon the bluff and gazed with awe at the rolling river, now an inland sea which plashed at their feet To all of them, as to the Spanish explorer, it was a first view. Manacles were annece sary. They were riveted by their gaze to the spot. Their rapt attention with the appearance of a motely throng attracted quite a crowd of julers, and the piebald company was marched in couble file back to the county jail, where, under a recent order of the United States Court, sil the prisoners awaiting trial before that tribunal, or convicted by it, are now retained. They are all charged with violations of the liquor law, and come under the common term, "Moonshiners."

## THE INSANE ASYLUM.

The Progress of the West Tennessee Commissioners.

Messre. Austin Miller of Bolivar, chairman of the committee; J. R. Godwin of Mamphis, A. W. Brockway of Brownsville, J. B. Jones of McKenzie, medical superintendent of construction, and H. P. McDonsid of Louisville, architect, the gentlemen appointed by Gov. Bate as commissioners for the gentlemen and construction of for the erection and construction of the West Tennersee Asylum for the In a e near Bolivar, are in Nashville for the purpose of consulting with the Governor and submitting the plans f. r his inspection, preparatory to com-mercing work on the building. The Nashville Union of yesterday morning says: "These gentlemen bave been on a tour of inspection of various institu-tions of similar character in different States, among others Knoxville, Tenn., Morgantium, N. C., Tuscalcois, Ala, Meridian, Miss., and spent yesterday as the guests of Dr. Callerder at the asylum on the Murfreesboro pike. In conversation with a reporter last night the gentlemen expressed them-selves as highly pleased with the institution under the charge of Dr. Callender. While the architecture is not modern, yet the building is the best equipped in the South, both as regards interior comfort and exterior recreation grounds and sanitary surround-

They also spoke in glowing terms of the excellent system both of organiza-tion and discipline which is exercised

which were submitted yesterday to the Governor and approved by him, and Mr. McDonald, the architect will return to [Louisville to-night and proceed at once to prepare specifications in accordance with the place adopted.

# DEMORALIZED NINE.

THE CAT IS OUT OF THE BAG.

The Reason Why Memphis Loses So Many Games-Dissatisfied With the Manager.

Between 800 and 1000 people, misled

by the announcement that Black and

Broughton were to be the battery for the home nine, flocked to the new

besetall park yesterday to assist at the anticipated picnic of seeing Cham-

berlain of the Macon Club knocked out of the box. Those of the admirers of baseball who are given to betting and who pin their faith to Black's skill as a pitcher and his ability as a batter and base-runner, venturesome enough to place heavy odds against the visitors, some going so far as to wager \$25 to \$13 many times over on the home clab. It is sad to relate that they lost their money. Black did not pitch and Mr. Chamberlain was not knocked out of the home that they have their money. of the box, not by a large majority, and worse than all the home nine were all treated to a heavy coat of white wash. Perhaps they knew what was in store for them, and in anticipation thereof left their handsome blue suts at home and
were white flannel, so the whitewash
wouldn't show. Why Black did not pitch will appear later on; it will doubtless prove more interesting read-ing than the details of the game which must first be disposed of. It must be s'atid at the outset that Chamberlain has been underrated. He played at year with a Canada club and with the Buffalos. His first game this seawas a defeat for Macon by a score of 8 to 2. This caused the Macon press to growl out their disappointment and created the impression all over the league that Chamberlain is not an effective pitcher. If any such de-lus'on prevailed here, it was thoroughly dispelled yesterday. If there is a better pitcher in the Scuthern Leegue than Chamberlain, gauged by yesterday's work, his name is not known hereabouts, and he has the unusual good fortune of being supported by back stop who has certainly no equa in the Macon Club, where good back stops abound. All the Southern League catch is have not shown np here this season, but if Daniels does not overtop them all the experts in this city will be greatly sur-

The game yesterday presented lew

features that are plessant to dwell upon. A double play unassisted by Whitehead, a fine running catch by Fusselbach, and a good stop or two by Andrews, and some excellent work in the field by Broughtor, form a minia-ture casis in a vast desert of dreari-ness. One by one the Memphis bat-ters (seed the Macon pit ther, and one by one they either struck out or sent baby hits into the diamond. Of twenty-six men at the bat only three hit safe and no run was scored. O'Leary was put in to pitch for Memph s, but did not seem to exert himself greatly. The reason why may become apparent before this harrowing tale is finished. In the first inning Stearns flied out to center field; Connelly took bare on balls and made second on An draws's fumble of Corcoran's grounder to first, but wes caught out trying to steal third, Coreoran going to second on the play and scoring on Peliz's sate hit to center field. Penz was caught napping at first, and the inning ended with the score 1 to 0 against Memphis. In the fourth inning Corcoran flied out to right field : Pel z knocked a three bagger between Phelan and Sneed; Decker hit to left field f.r three tag., Peltz scoring; Walsh hit to center field for one bag, Decker scoring; Deniels flied out to third base; Walsh made second on passed ball, and stole third while O'Leary was delivering the ball, the most daring play of the kind ever made on the grounds; Chamberlain hit safe to left field for one base, Waleh scoring; Geiss popped a fly to pitcher; Krehmeyer went for it and muffed, Geiss going to second on the play and Chamberlain to third; Stearns hit safe part second, Chamber-I sin scoring, and this might have been kept up interminably, but Geiss was caught between third and bome, and run out at third, ending the incing. In the fifth inning Connelly's single, followed by singles of Corcoran and Peliz, ellowed Connelly to score. D cker flied out to center field, and Peliz was caught trying to steal third.
In the sixth inning Suced went in

to pitch, and no more runs were made, but that result was largely due to a brilliant double play by Whitehead in the eighth inning, with no one out. and a man each on second and third. Of the playing of the Macon club too much cannot be said in praise. It was little short of perfec-tion, only one error being charged against them. It now becomes necesrary to refer to a matter that occurred outside the diamond, but which it is suspected has a direct bearing upon the poor showing made by the Memphis club since it started on its career of defeat. Vague rumors have long of the club was destroyed by internal dissers one, and that the manager had incurred the hostility, in many cases open, in others concealed, of the ma-jority of the c'ub's members. While the team was away on its tour of the l-ague cities it was impossible to trace such rumors to authentic sources, but the facts now furnished are reliable, and come straight from one of the club's directors.

During a game at Savannah Black struck out and Sneed reproached him for it. Black told him to mind his business and take a trip to a clima'e. Sneed fined him \$25 for in-subording ion and there, for the timebeing, the matter ended. About the same time O'Leary was ordered to play center field. He declined, stating that his arm needed rest. Sneed in-sisted, O'Leary complied and muffed the first chance he had, and Sneed fixed him \$20, accusing O'Leary of having purposely muffed the ball, an accusation that is hardly susceptible of proof. The other members of the nine got wind of the matter and naturally sided against the manager. Some of them allege that the matter was smoothed by Dr. Callender, and the pairstaking watchfulness which he keeps over his charges.

The committee have already decided upon the details of the plans are not prepared to state that Sheed encouraged the hope that he would remit the fiver. He may or may not have done so, but that the hope existed is undoubtedly true, and that it was rodely diagonled is also true. Yestenday was pay day and the fines of Black and O'Leary were deducted from their salaries. Black is a poor man with a family to support, and docits orders from the country. the loss of \$25 in a lump not a matter that a man

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Sneed on the diamond yesterday he addressed him in language not strictly parliamentary. Sneed ordered him to put on his clothes and leave the grounds, and Capt Carnes suspended bim. O'Leary was substituted to pitch, and pitched just the kind of a game that might have been expected from a man burning under a strong sense of injury. These are the cold facts; we have nothing extenuated nor aught set down in malice, and the Memphis public must judge for themselves whether the home nine is likely to win under such conditions. Whether the dissffection is general or confined to O'Leary and Sneed we have at present ro means of know-ing. We suspect it to be general however, and irreconcilable. pity that a good nine should be handi-capped in this way, but the remedy is essy and not far to seek. It remains to be seen whether the directors of the

SCORE BY INNINGS. Innings...1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Macon.....1 0 0 4 1 0 0 0 \*-Memphis...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 OFFICIAL SCORE.

nine will apply it.

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Sneid, r. f & p... 2 Mansel, l. f...... 4 0 1 Andrews, 1st b... 3 0 1 Broughton, c. f... 3 O'Leary, p. & r. f. 3 Krehmeyer, c ..... S Phelan, 2d b. Whitehead, 3d b. 2 Total. MACON. A.B. R. B.H. P.O. Stearns, 1st b ..... 4 Connelly, c. f ... Corcoran, 3d b... 4 Peltz, l. f.

Walsh, s. s ...... Chamberlain, p., 3 Geiss, 2d b ..... 

Struck out—By O'Leary, 2: by Chamberiain, 8. Passed bulls—Rehmeyer, 1. Two base hits—Peltz, Droce base hits—Peltz, Droce base hits—Peltz, Decker. Umpire—Brennau.

Here, Teo, Petey.

Impectal to the arread.!

Atlanta, Ga, May II.—To-day's game between Atlanta and Savannah was equally as one-sided as way yesterday's. In to-day's game the other side was the heavier; indeed, Savannah literally knocked Atlanta to pieces and put the ball just where she wanted, it seemed, at almost every hit. Atlanta is thoroughly disguisted to-night with her team and is abusing it unreservedly. It is very signavating when the city realizes that it has a good club and still sees it so often defeated so badly. It is a frequent occurrence now. One day it plays a magnificent game and the next day goes to pieces. It is said that the cinb is badly milded as to fees, and takes this methed of getting even. Score: Atlants, 4; Savannah, 19.

Good for Billy.

Scood for Billy.

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Ashiville, Tenn, May II.—The Nashvilles defeated the Augustas to-day by a score of 5 to 2. The score was tied to the ninth inning, when Nashville made three runs. O'Brien and Schellhase were the local battery and Helacher and Sutcliffe the visitand Helacher and Sutcliffe the vi

and Helacher and Sutcliffe the visiting. Nashville made seven hits and Augus'a five.

Haseball Notes CRICAGO, 1; Bos'on, 5. DETROIT, 10; New York, 0. LOUISVILLE, 1; St. Louis, 9. Pittssuro, 9; Cincinnati, 7.

## ADDITIONAL RIVERS.

Vickshure, May 11. - Night-Arrived: City of Providence, St. Louis. New ORLEANS, May 11.— Night — Arrived: S. L. Wood and tow, Ohio river. Departed: Annie P. Silver, St.

CINCINNATI, May 11 -Night-River 31 feet 7 inches on the gauge and rising. Weather cloudy and warm, threaten Carro, May 11. - Night-River 31

feet 3 inches on the gauge and rising. Weather cloudy and warm. No arrivals or departures of regular packets. Sr. Louis, May 11.-Night-River risen 4 inches, and now stands 25 feet on the gauge. Weather cloudy and v-ry warm, with sbow-r. Arrived: Departed:

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